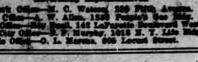
LA M. HOTELLA CO. 24





It is indeed a plathoric cellar that has be le to withstand 15 months of drought.

If winter lingers in the lap of spring, sumer is a husey, too, and frequently vamps

Paper apparel is coming into vogue. How ould you feel inside a suit of flypaper

sting sounds a little like price-cutag if you say it fast. But it's doubtful if talk he first had much to do with the second.

We notice where another man has been diled by a live wire. You never heard of a on being killed by a dead wire, did you?

ske for."

ele of a commercial advertising banner stretched across Second avenue. It should be ediately ordered down by the police. If merchant is permitted to mar the princial thoroughfare of the city without protest m his neighbors others will have the same rights, and there is no telling where the abuse will stop. Rock Island has outgrown such rube stunts.

### The Duty of the Voter.

that it would be dangerous to the welfare of through the November election, or The Argus will miss its guess. The Argus favored the how.

LOVE'S BLINDRESS.

By Alice Handley.

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s half hour been called yet?"

And Helen, all out of breath, made

a hasty entrance to the dressing

The girls paid little or no atten-

as she tossed her hat on the rack

s she was about to put the final ouch of rouge to her dimpled beeks to bring out the youthful harm of her demure little face.

You had better hurry, Helen, if u intend making the opening

They'll never hold the curtain

for you, old dear, if you continue to hold that million dollar letter you

we there very much longer," con-

this excited little damse

d heavens, girls, am I late?

cold cream

"Well, make the best of his visit that's what I generally do when a sweatle of mine pope in on me unexpectedly," came a musical voice from the extreme end of the

"Oh, we'll fix that part of it all

right," interrupted Ethel, a stabby little maiden with a mass of bright

red hair. Her tiny eyes never miss-ed anything worth while. "We'll hold a voting contest between the first and second acts and in that way there won't be any hard feel-ings among the fair ladies of the

materi of the state percentage, remains proof collely behind from tagistics. They are still week him adries. They are still with him. If addition governor he will take his of-Thompson. It but a q is, The Argue is confident, will to parall the builders of their state to treeted by such a band of presponsibles. WIII not be deserting refusing to support Small. Every in lot. And if they have the best interests of their state and their party at heart they will mor. Mr. Lowis has no corrupt alliances If he is elected he will be governor; he will postly serve the people. He is a man who is proud of his public record, and has a right to be. He has been clean, fearless and forceful. The Argus favors him, not because of his party faith, but because it is convinced that he will better serve the people and the state in the governorship.

#### Details That Hurt.

There has always been a difference of opinng newspaper editors over the propriety of printing details of suicides owing to the possible damage that may be done to impressionable and melancholic minds. A case in point is furnished this week-in Davenport. where a young woman, brooding since she read the story of the death of Olive Thomas, the movie queen, decided that she would take the same route that her idol did, swallowing mercury tablets. Olive, it was claimed, took the poison accidentally. The Davenport woman deliberately planned her death. She was still alive yesterday, but in great agony, with little hope held out by physicians for her recovery. At least another young woman killed herself because of the effect produced by perusal of the details of the Thomas death. She was a New Yorker, and had long been a worishipper of Olive as a screen acress. She left a note explaining that life was no longer worth living with Olive gone. She wanted to oin her on the other side. It is a newspaper's mission to publish the news. The editors do not make the news. It is made by the people. Naturally, when you pick up your paper and read of a suicide the first question that comes to your mind is what caused the death. When the newspaper neglects to tell how the victim killed himself it fails in its whole duty to its readers, yet many papers are refusing to give enlightenment on this detail in connection with suicides, because of the evil effects referred to. Some day, perhaps, the press of the nation will come to an Agreement on this mooted question. Doubtless it would be better for all concerned were suicide details kept from the public prints:

#### Campaigns Differ.

What's become of the old-fashioned man who carried a dripping oil torch and wore a blue and red oilcloth cape in the Blaine and Logan campaign torchlight processions? What's become of the methods of political campaigns of yesteryear? What's become of the great horseback parades of both parties, when all the young bucks from nearby townships came in o' nights on the plow horses and roce two abreast down the street by the blaze of the oil torch and the blare of the brassey band?

They're gone. Old campaign methods are out of style, like bustles and hoopskirts. The custom of placarding the windows of the American home with pictures of the head of the family's fa vorite candidate still exists. But even that may cause trouble, now that father may like the looks of Harding, while mother favors Cox. And if there are voting children, look out for complications.

Yes, and what's become of the old-time

Today's presidential campaign has become a matter of cold calculating, efficient organization, and machine-like execution. They don't seem to be able to stir up the excitement that they did when the Cleveland and Hendricks club came out with red flambeaux, white oilcloth capes and nifty white plug hats, some-



MERCALIES MANS ANCIENT ENEMY, HE DISINTERS THE UNLOVED CUSS.

THE BUIDDING PINANCIER.

He likes to play he's "paper boy";
It is the hugest jobe
To him, when I would fain enjoy
An after-dinner smoke,
The evaing papers to obtain
And, eyes ashine with glee,
March from the room and back again
To peddle them to me.

In times past I could promptly pay For ev'ry purchase made: le "made-believe"—a simple way—

That he was fully paid. But now. I sadly Year.

He wants to show me it's a fact. That he's a financier.

Last night I gave the kid a cent, Which certainly was rash Of me-it set a precedent

That he must sell for cash! And here's a thing that makes it tough: (I'm in an awful fix!) To buy one paper's not enough— I must buy five or six!

Until tomorrow I would shirk One payment, I declared. The credit system didn't work,

For this is how I fared: He left the room, came right back and

With coldly formal bow. Announced, as he stretched forth his hand, Well, it's tomorrow now.

## And "Then-Came the Bride!" O-e-o-o-h,

You Kid! (From the Peoria Star). On the evening of Oct. 9, 1920, at 8:30 o'clock in the town of Galva, Ill.; there was solemnized as beautiful a wedding as one could ever see in an American

Dr. William F. Larkin, accompanied by Dr. Richard V. Tivnen, sung Hardelot's "Because," and as every word of that magical song came home to our hearts, we dreamed again how perfect love might be, and there was a prayer and a hope with us all, that for these two life's cup of joy would be full

overflowing. When we heard the Lohengrin wedding march we knew that the bridal party would descend the vine-wreathed stairway and our hearts beat fast, for all the world loves lovers—and never was a bride more dearly loved than Lucilla Haves.

The procession was led by Mary Louise Fenton and Ruth Pierce, who carried the broad white ribbons which made a lover's lane to the bridal altar. Thomas Philip Octigan, with his brother, John Frank Octigan, came down the stairway together, then the matron of honor, Mrs. John Frank Octigan, car-

Raiph W. E. Hayes descended alone and waited at the foot of the staircase for his beautiful daughter.

rying in her arms wonderful roses.

-came the bride! She was robed in "such stuff as dreams are made of," satin duchesse with silver embroidered tulle. She was crowned with orange blossoms, from which floated behind her, the filmy wedding veil. There was, of course, the something old, and something new, thing borrowed and something The "old" keepsake was a beautiful 'ker-chief, which had belonged to Lucille's grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Hayes. Around her neck there was a tiny white silk cord, from which depended a wonderful pendant of diamonds set in platinum, on the reverse side was a tiny watch. This was the gift of Mr. Octigan

Little Loretta White and Earle Yocum. Jr., were the train bearers.

A happy 'incident that occurred soon

after the ceremony was when the friends outside, feeling that no wedding was complete without a charivari, begged to see the bride. Mrs. Octigan graciously came out on the balcony and gave them a fleeting glimpse of her own sweet

No, that wasn't all of it; there was more much more. But our compositor was growing delirious and we stopped there to quiet him.

THE Trib's memory test column declared that in every league there are three knots.

ARTICLE X is one-what are the other R. E. M'G.

## BY WILLIAM . BRADY MD.

How They Come to Grief.

In a recent 1896-mile automobile tour I happened to be the first doctor on the scene in three instructive disasters. And now that the automobile is coming to be one of our big killers if may be worth while to consider the preventable causes of these three particular accidents.

accidents.

The first one curred in a large city. A driven first ahead signaled that he intended to turn a left corner. He was going along at a speed of about twenty miles an hour and slowed down very little for the turn. He turned a very pretty left corner, just a trifle too much to the left, and a little flivver scooting hitherward from the left on the side street could not avoid on the side street could not avoid bors a tapeworm usually, ex-colliding with our road hog. For- periences no symptoms, not even tunately, only a few hundred dol- the enormous appetite popularly done, aside from the ruffled temper of the flivver's captain. At a cora driver ought to stick to his side it. The diagnosis of tapeworm in-of the road and leave plenty of festation is made by finding seg-room for the unforeseen coming ments of the worm or tapeworm down the left street. Yet so many drivers do love to sweep around a symptoms warrant the diagnosis left corner, cutting off the room. The most efficacious vermituges that unforeseen may unexpectedly

Event No. 2 was rather more foolish and also more serious. A the skill of a physician. big car with an optimum speed of has been caused by the 35 miles an hour gained on a small use of remedies against car with an optimum speed of per-Worse still, disastrous haps 25 miles. The big fellow had has been produced by a very good horn, for he gave it self-treatment, when as a matter to me and I gave him plenty of of fact, no parasite was present at room. But for some reason he all. room. But for some reason he didn't waste a signal on the little car ahead—he just tried to slip past. The driver of the little car, over to the middle of the road, and in a jiffy the big car was imperfection in the shape of the Some ugly cuts by the shattered windshield were the mementoes carried away by the front seat occupants of the big car. They will I was stopped from helping nuse the signal next time they try to sister can pears, merely because well use one and be sure. I am glad to say the innocent party of stition. However, the whole sub-

spectacular of all. Number of cars mindedness can keep it so, is sur limbing a long, moderate up-grade. rounded with absurd superstitions bus, young driver, bored by the pace, lit out. Passed two stition, does it not?

or three cars on the way up. Es-sayed to best out the last just below the brow of the hill. But, alsa, you never can tell what may be coming over the brow of the the brow and found one car stoppe on the right of the road and other speeding toward him on the arred in a large The car turned over. Kept me

nearly an hour nursing wounded. Moral: Page till you are over the hill. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. No Tapeworms Need Apply. What are the first symptoms

tapeworm? Answer-The person who deemed a sign of such infestation. Tapeworm hosts are usually nor-mal in weight and overweight, not skinny, as the popular notion has

eggs (microscope) against this parasite happen to poisons to the human host and therefore the treatment demands use of remedies against tapeworn

Astigmatism.

Is it possible to correct astigma tism by exercising the eyes?
(M. E. J.)

Answer-No. Astigmatism is a eyeball or rather an unevenness and it is as unchangeable as

shape of the nose. 100 Per Cent Superstition. I was stopped from helping m even the most insignificant happened to be menstruating.

Toots are cheap—might as think it is just superstition but

for second place before the con-vention was well organized. It was Answer-It is 100 per cent supe this set-to came off without any ject of sex hygiene and reproduc tion, being kept within the vention in which not one single The final demonstration was most of the unknown so far as evilfill that promise that the conven-tion lasted more than two days.

## What's In A Name?

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feminine category is Ruth. It comes to us shrouded in mystery and bearing the tragic sweetness of biblical story. The origin of the famous utterances:
name has never been satisfactorily "Whither thou go name has never been satisfactorily "Whither thou goest. I will go: determined. Some say that it and where thou lodgest, I will comes from a Hebrew word mean-ing "trembling;" others that its ple and thy God shall be my God." origin lies in a word from the same er." but all agree that it must have some connection with the word 'reuth," signifying beauty.

e story

No nickname has ever been

ruth has come to mean sorrow, pity, It has been adopted, in a popular fthe gentle and faithful Ruth of the pearl has been assigned Ruth making, an earnest campaign biblical history, is open to belief, as her talismanic stone. Though the nomination, and was beending the ages was the lovely daughter-in-law of Naomi, who followed her into her own far country and glean-ed the grain from the fields that ceases to be unlucky for those the probability of those the parker boom with plants and in spin time pearly, in this instance, prob-money and spilling printers' ink against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the spin the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly, every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly every set against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the against the wishes and in spin without stint. A coterie of New the appeals of nearly every set against the spin without stint. A coterie of New the against the spin without stint. A coterie of New the against the spin without stint.

## language meaning "joined togeth- Ruth became the wife of Boaz. As an English common noun, sweetness throughout its history.

served its dignity and pathetic compassion. Whether it receives sense, only by the English language. the two might be fed. Artists have whose birth month is October immortalized Ruth, the gleaner, standing in the fields, superb in her act her heritage to sorrow.

#### Democratic Disagree Such harmony was not the por-Mr. Bryan still held a great per-MILDRED sonal following among the voters upon him as a sure loser. He was not a candidate for the nomination,

full-blown Hebrew beauty One of the loveliest names in the the sheaves of grain clasped to her ever, insist that the nominee should

breast. It was Ruth who voiced that exquisite promise which is synonomous with devotion in the world's famous utterances.

"Whither thou goest. I will go: the court of appeals as secretary of commerce and chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of commerce and chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of commerce and chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy, had obtained possession of chief judge of the court of appeals boy.

of New York state by a great ma-jority in the very year after Mc-According to the biblical story, the bench and in politics, the poli-ticians looked to him as a Demo-No nickname has ever been cratic Moses. Sentiment did not big business men to use in evolved from Ruth. The name pre- crystallize on Parker, however, un- campaign. til the southern and western lead-

# eart PHome

we thought he was making a good There are many men like your salary and that it would be easy husband. They are good workmen, for us to get along. He had not but there much reserve money because a ture which makes it impo

mough to marry.

My heuband is conscientious and lent work is lowered. accurate. He is highly valued where he works—I mean confidence is placed in what he does, but they do not pay him a salary which would enable us to own a home of were in his place, it seems to me I would put up more of a fight, but him. he is not that way. He feels so strongly that he is right, that he

expects the case to be self-evident and he will not insist or argue. I would like to have him quit and look for another job, but if he did we would have nothing to live on in the meantime. I want to go to work and help him for a wh but he says he can stand anything

Would you advise him to stay where he is or to quit and then hunt for a job? TROUBLED WIFE.

makend to stay where he do until times become more settled. get a job, but right now an un-certainty hangs over the country which makes the wise man hang on to a "sure thing."

The Grand Lodge of French his line. If he follows the "Want reemasses has declared linelf in Ad" section he will be very apt to fying. I am sure "A Heart Hun- A. The first practical acroplane water per hour from a feed awar of the admission of women to find some job which appeals to say Mother" will feel rapaid for was made by Orville and Wilbur temperature of 100 degrees with the same and the same appeals to say Mother will feel rapaid for was made by Orville and Wilbur temperature of 100 degrees with the same steam at 76 pounds gauge product to help you.

is something in their nahe lost several thousand dollars has crushed the spirit of many a which he had saved up and put in valuable employe. The employer is failed. I am 30 and my husband and think he is easy, not realizing is 33, so you can see we were old that by denying him fair play his originality and capacity for excel-

> the took me to several school parties. During the summer he was out of town and I did not hear from Now I have received a post card

> from him. He says he is away at college, gives his address and says, "Please write." What do you What do you think, should I do as he says or ROSE MARY GREEN.

all right for you to respond with ing that he has no chance to talk a little letter to him. Do not make to other people or concerns during page first letter too long and new-business hours. sy since he really cheated you.

> Heart Hungry Mother," as she showed me a very great kindness publish the date of the death of by her letter of advice. Now I President Wilson's first wife, and know there is some one else who when did he remarry? W.M.K. know there is some one else who

> understands my circumstances.
>
> "A Heart Hungry Mother," will you please send Mrs. Thompson ried to Edith Bolling Galt on Dec. 1914. He was marnine and will send me yours.
>
> FLOSSIE.
>
> When did he remarry? W. M. K.
>
> A. President Wilson's first wife died Aug. 6, 1914. He was marnine and will send me yours.
>
> Q. Please give a description of the first airplane that actually fiew.

## Frederic Haskin's L

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

XXI.—The Roosevelt-Parker Race of 1994

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Five pwould not accept the washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Five would not accept the unless in the history of the United unless the platform design the gold standard. A platform the gold standard and leaders were conferring when a newspaper entry of the conferring the standard of the conferring the standard of the conferring the confer States has the vice president been called upon to assume the office of president. Each time the "presi-dent by accident" has endeavored telegram was scattered president. Each time the "president by accident" has endeavored to obtain election to the highest office in his own right. John Tyler, elected vice president as a Whig, broke with his party and attempted to get the Democratic nomination. Millard Fillmore fought hard stand adjourned until 10 might." he screamed to see the companion of 1852, night." he screamed the scream the scream the scream the scream the screamed the screamed the scream the scream the scream the scream the screamed the scream the for the Whig nomination in 1852, night," he screamed. The for the Whig nomination in 1852.

Andrew Johnson, elected with Lincoln on the Union ticket in 1864, was an avowed candidate for the regular Democratic nomination in 1868. Chester A. Arthur used all The ayes have it and the 1868. the force of the administration to bring about his nomination in 1884, bitrary and unfair, perhaps but was defeated by Blaine's great was the only thing that

popularity.

These were the precedents which men called to mind when Theodore Roosevelt became president of the United States upon the death of William McKinley. If there was anything in the world which Theodore Roosevelt did not respect it. dore Roosevit did not respect it thorized William F. Shering the same and it was his purpose to break the bonds of the vice presidential hoodoo. No less a captain than Senator Hanna began to plot for the defeat of Roosevelt in the Republican convention of 1964. The the campaign and its problem of the campaign and its problem of the campaign and its problem. publican convention of 1904. The the campaign, and that his w Roosevelt and they hoped to stop nomination on the platform Roosevelt and they hoped to stop his program. But Mr. Hanna died, adopted.

and the anti-Roosevelt politicians could find no leader willing to be sacrificed. "Teddy" was popular Judge Parker. He roosevelt and the fight seems of the sacrificed and the fight seems of the sacrificed and the fight seems of the sacrificed and the sacrificed and the sacrificed and the sacrification of the plantom and the sacrification of the sacrification

all over the country, the nation bed, eluded his nurse and assume that the convention in the west fore in its history, and everybody hours of the morning. His was saying. "Let well enough was husky and his face was at but he fought to the last. He voted down, as he had been publican convention which met in chicago was the most harmonious But the thunders of applause national convention ever held by the galleries which greeted one but Bryan could get a reful hearing, and the mutterne the men who feared to speak and the men who feared to speak and the sp party.

So it came about that the Re-

national convention ever held by

that party. The nomination of Mr.

Roosevelt was assured, and every-

body had agreed on Mr. Fairbanks

the only Republican national con-

question was contested on the floor.

The national committee had prom-

ised to give Chicago a three-days'

When the convention met at St.

that Parker would be nominated, hopes died dead.

Democrats Fell Flat.

Never was a campaign me complete failure as the Demon canvass of 1904. Yet the renal a time seemed to be in doubt many newspapers supported her and there was such at a Roosevelt outcry from the s conservatives that the issue and to be, very doubtful. The the end of the campaign, how the Roosevelt enthusiasm run white heat and the Parker talk ing grew colder and colder.

Judge Parker at the very of

would be espouse the cause of of the canvass took up the chu which were being made against any other candidate. He did, hownot be taken from that faction of Republicans and newspaper the party which had been out of embodied them in a speech formation concerning the on Kinley had swept the state. A man that the same Cortelyon, as o man of the national Republic of ability, with a good record on man of the national mation to extort money from

To that charge President Roo ers saw that it was necessary to velt replied in one of the most agree upon some one candidate to markable political utterances head off the stampede for William delivered. He said it was a Mr. Rocsevelt's reply was I back with the absolute prod his assertions the Roosevell nial sent the whole country Louis it was practically certain with enthusiasm and the

The result was an overwh but it was also certain that there for Roosevelt, who would be a great fight on the platvictory form. In the committee on resolu- elected by the greatest population majority ever given to any pre tions the radicals and the conservatives once more met in pitched dent. His plurality was over battle. Mr. Bryan and ex-Senator and a half millions, more than David Bennett Hill were the gen-erals of the opposing forces. After Kinley, four years before, had a long drawn out fight it was ceived a pepular plurality of all agreed that the platform should be \$50,000. Roosevelt received silent on the question of the gold 400,000 more votes than McKin standard. A tariff plank prepared by Mr. Bryan was inserted. The a half greater. Judge Parker ommittee was unanimous on the ceived a litle over five mil report. Out of what seemed to be votes, a falling off of over a implacable enmity there had come lion and a quarter from the cast for Bryan in 1900. The So Next day the peace and tranquility turned into anger and chagrin.

The convention was preparing to nominate its candidate for vice president when it was thrown into nobody can tell when all hands

## Argus Information Bureau

a whirl by the rumor that Judge in a presidential campaign

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argu Inform Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full same and enclose two-cant atomp for return postage. He brief. All inquiries indicating, the ruplice being sent direct to each individual. No attention of the conceptance of the

Seeing your answer in re- | chine weighed a gard to the weight of one million pounds, and when tested on De dollar bills, would like to know the 17, 1903, at the Kill Devil sand height they would reach if placed hills near Kitty Hawk, N. C. one on top another. G. W. U. A. The treasury department says that a million dollar bills stacked

one upon another would be \$12.5 feet high. Q. Which are the seven referred to in literature? G. B. C.

A. According to Kipling's poem
of that title, the seven seas include
the North and South Atlantic,
North and South Pacific, Arctic,
Antarctic and Indian oceans.

four successful flights, in which the aeroplane rose of i seconds, and traveled for a de tance of 852 feet. Q. What kind of headstones d

A. The war department start that the only type of tombets which the government supplies a soldier's grave is a small had stone about 18 inches in help on it. These headstones are information

A. The bureau of standards

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1990.

The Argus of Mon

President Millerand is warned not to try open any car windows. /

The actor lost a good friend when Joseph Snydacker, a millionaire bachelor, died in cago. He was known as the super-angel of the theatrical profession. His pet theory was give the actor twice as much money as he

Rock Island is afforded the jaytown spec-

During the Illinois primary campaign posters were distributed over the state declaring "The People Can Trust Oglesby." Many thousands did, at least almost enough of them to They believed him when he asserted to elect his primary opponent, Len om he asserted was the tool of Wil-Hale Thompson of Chicago, who, he ed, was attempting to gain control of government for selfish purposes. The who voted for Oglesby still believe that was shoere in his charges before the prielection, and The Argus is satisfied that is of them will refuse to have their as altered by his acrobatic performance ng out in support of Small's candidacy. has proven a keen disappointment to who followed him and helped fight his They were standing for decency in polind they will maintain that attitude

pole-raising? Those were the days.

THE DAILY SHORT

The glooms of all glooms passed over Helen. She did not approve of the picked winners, although eded in hiding her feelshe succeeded in hiding her fest-ings with one of her captivating little smiles.

It was not long after the finale of the show when Jack and the "You see, girls, Jack asked me to invite the prettiest girl, the sweetest girl and the vampire of the show out to dinner with the timation, a delightful, secluded spot where the fastidious banquet was to great the merry

after the performance. I where the fastidious banquet was I could invite all the girls in readiness to great the merry

The enchanted music tickled lack so he could hardly keep his feet stationary. Finally he got up enough courage to ask Ethel for the next dance. "I'm wild about your beautiful red hair, Ethel, and your eyes twinkle like stars on a moonlight

Between the musical numbers during the first act several of the girls grouped about back stage, plotting and planning.

"You shouldn't keep any secrets from us. Helen. It's not quite the proper thing to do, especially in polite society like ourn," Larghed from as she sauntered about the reasing room.

"I'm not keeping any secrets live ourn," Larghed from as the sauntered about the reasing room.

"I'm not keeping any secrets live vite ourn," Larghed from eas the sauntered about the reasing room.

"I'm not keeping any secrets live vite ourn," Larghed from eas the sauntered about the reasons grown but a typical fault-fander, will be the sweetest damsel. The vampire bonors go to Feggy Lee, the little country gall who joined us last the sweetest damsel, the substantial manner."

The dressing scene promet.

Between the musical numbers to compliment me on my beauty.

Thanks, Jack, you are the first to compliment me on my beauty.

The will be a good joke on the byra almost week stage, plotting and planning.

"The will be a good joke on the byra almost planning at Peggy you are the first to compliment me on my beauty."

The her almost planning is they almost year and the table where Ned Warren was seen garing at Peggy with sincere, acquired even little way? You almost have me determined by the protect little way? You almost have me determined by the protect little way? You almost have me determined by the protect little way? You almost have me determined by the protect little way? You almost have me determined by the protect little way? Peggy could only spile as she planning. The dressing scene grown and the stage, plotting and planning.

The dressing scene protects the stage, plotting and planning as they almost week with your quaint, fas-cinating manner."

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him since the show played New of the chosen girls were read by Haven. Really, I'm so happy I'm the good natured dresser, who paraiting on the front deorsteps of heaven—covering the wonderful little smile with a huge dails of The glooms of all glooms passed land "island with Vera, the sweetest in the world. "If you and I could only—" "Well," interrupted Jack, "the

"Well," interrupted Jack, "the is-land arrangement is wenderful, but don't you think we had better be starting for town? The girls have a rehearsal in the morning." "I could remain here forever and ever," sighed Peggy, as they started toward the car.

Jack reached for his sister Hel-en's gloved hand, patting it several seconds before he spoke. "Sis, you're a real little girl.

You used such good judgment in
inviting the 'prettiest,' the 'sweetest' and the cutest for us boys. "We planned to leave town to-norrow, but have decided to re-nain here indefinitely."

Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind, therefore is winged Cupid

main here indefinitely."
"If they only knew."

The assertion that a woman is old at 30 is not borne out by the case of the most fascination of the most maximating women of history. A notable case in point is that of Ninon de l'Enclos, the won-derful Queen of Hearts, who was adored madly when she was 60, and at 90 received a fervest declaration

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am so | ter and in that way may be able to discouraged. Three years ago, when locate elsewhere at the price he my husband and I were married, wants.

them to demand or fight. Industry blind to the character of the men,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last year at high school I met a young man

wait until he writes to me first? He has written to you first. It is true that his card cannot take the place of a letter, but it will be

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish you would kindly put the following few lines in your column for "A

the government furnish soldi

plied only for men who acts died while in military service. Q. How is the horsepower

that one boiler h p. is equivalent the evaporation of 30 pours